of Moroland; Davao, the Japanese-developed city of south-eastern Mindanao, and then Cebu, the second largest city in the Islands. The fishing fields and marine gardens on the way entice one to stay longer, while the forests with their great trees cannot but impress. And all the time the traveller de-lights in the people, the school-children speaking an English <*patoi$*y the peaceful elders never failing to display hospitality, and the picturesque non-Christians. The Philippines has much to offer the vacationist.

The natural beauties of the Islands have been a constant inspiration to guests who have enjoyed the matchless hospi-tality of the Filipino people. For instance, the much-travelled A. Henry Savage Landor in beginning his work, *The Gems of the East*y speaks of the Philippines as "a most enchanting country, a land full of weird surprises, of magnificent scenery and ideal vegetation, with an assortment of delightful peo-ple.[7]' In conclusion he states: "I may say that in some eighteen years' travelling I have never enjoyed and been interested more than I was in the journey (over 16,000 miles) over these most enchanting Islands—really and truly, to any one with an unbiased mind, [c]the gems of the East.*"

With real regret will the visitor take ship to leave the Philippines, vowing soon to return to make another and more extended visit.

The population of the Philippines is easily 14,000,000. Compared with the hordes of China or the millions of Japan, the number of inhabitants of the Philippines is small. The

[7] Section read by Dr. Jose Guidote, Chief, Section of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health. Dr. Guidote estimates the population of the Philippines, a* of July i, 1934, at 12,929,526, Dr. Trinidad J. Jaramillo, Assistant Statistician, Department of Agriculture and Commerce, estimates the population of the Philippines as of 1936 at 13,476,488, but other estimates, even those of the same department, are considerably higher. See *Census of the Philippine Island** (1918), six volumes, and *The Philippine Statistical Review^* first quarter* p. 3*.